

Our Opinions

Cinderella

A few weeks ago local Mayor Bob Mayhew heard something on the radio which left him mad. The report dealt with our town's miserable financial turn-around - from near bankruptcy just over a year ago to a present position of wealth. It sounded like the modern-day version of Cinderella's rags to riches story, Mayor Mayhew noted.

A lot has been said over the past year about the town's climb from the bottom of the misery barrel, and about the high-fisted methods of council to keep spending in line. Controls aren't a popular measure at any time, but when you stop to consider the alternative you really have to admire the inspired fortitude shown by council and its administration in guiding the town through this crisis.

"We're not out of the woods yet," is Mayor Mayhew's favorite way of describing Drayton Valley's future. "But there's a light ahead." It's not until you examine the figures closely that you realize just how grim things could have been.

In 1980 the town's operating surplus was about \$11,807, and the 1981 figures jumped to \$277,532. But expenditures have also increased. The town has a water and sanitary sewer system that can best be described as being antiquated, and these will have to be worked on. There's also roads to upgrade and snow removal to be considered. Accounts receivable are up, which is one plus in the town's favor - these accounts dropped from \$880,475 at end of Dec. 31 to Feb. 28's figure of \$693,380.

Council has been running the town like a business should be run, and in these days of economic troubles it means Drayton Valley has been holding its own. Mayor Mayhew said he can't remember light controls over town spending for the next five years, which means taxes will probably remain at a high level and some services may be lessened or cut back.

Residents will have some idea of what to come in the next week, thanks again to council. Mayor Mayhew and town manager Manny Deed are planning to sit down with our reporters to give a complete financial overview of the town, as well as its priorities for spending over the next year.

Whatever you might say about Drayton Valley council, you certainly can't say these men aren't willing to open the books to let residents look at the town's financial situation.

No support here

This past week Rachle Woods - the principal at Frank McDougall High School in Drayton Valley - took a look at the resources on hand and made a decision. It wasn't an easy job, indications are his judgment isn't very popular, but it may just shock a few parents and Grade 12 students out of the comfortable not known as the annual graduation banquet.

Unless support is forthcoming from these parents and students, there will be no grad banquet for the class of '82. Over the years graduation has proven to be a massive undertaking, and one which has attracted more and more people. Unfortunately, it hasn't attracted the one element so prevalent with past years' smaller grad classes - help.

Dividing support forced school officials to cater to the 1981 banquet, which is now being planned from parents and students about the costs. The tradition has been for the parents of the undergrads, or Grade 11 students, to handle the banquet.

The lack of workers and organizers for the banquet meant discontinuing this practice. Talk to a lot of other behaviors adults pass on to children, it seemed to affect the grad class as well.

In past these students worked on fund raisers to offset grad costs, but I guess they took a look at the parents' cop-out and said "what's the use?" The present Grade 12 students are not working on any grad class raise.

It has left the bulk of the work on the shoulders of a few, namely the members of the grad committee and staff advisors. This year they said enough is enough - if we're not going to get the help, we're not going to go through with the grad banquet. Let someone else set up and clean up after everyone - and last year that work was done for over 500 people.

We've hit the turning point. Mr. Woods is tabulating the results of the questionnaire he sent to homes stating the school's position, and indications are a meeting will be called on this matter in April. The future of graduation - with its ceremonies and the traditional banquet - is at stake. If you want these preserved, you've got to be prepared to work for them.



Valley view of spring

Perspectives

By Donna Haukedal

"Kids are so ungrateful." That's an old saying that isn't always true. I have had the opportunity to travel to schools with educational visits to the area over the past few years, and I have become increasingly interested in and aware of how kids respond to what they see and hear.

Depending on the age of the group, I know before the scene comes on the screen what kind of response to expect. There is a sometimes a different response in some of the scenes by country students than by city students.

Students who live in the country are often better able to relate to many of the scenes because they may remember their own environment. Because urban students live in the city, they are often better able to relate to many of the scenes because they may remember their own environment.

Students are usually more protected from many of the harsh facts of nature, they are often more sensitive. One of the main things I have learned from the hours I have spent with hundreds of kids is how age seems to prompt certain reactions.

For example, when the birth of a town comes on the screen, and if the audience consists partly of girls between the ages of 12 to 16, I can undoubtedly expect to hear the words, "Oh gross." The little ones will just sit wide-eyed and speechless.

Similarly, when a mining scene appears upon high school students will snicker, and elementary pupils are quiet. The response to some scenes is generally much the same whether city, country, elementary or high school.

I know that the most interesting of them will bring on laughter that will drown out the narration, and will the flying squirrel when it pees the branch and lands in the water. When the wolf cubs howl, or the seal swoops down and catches the mouse in its claws, there's always a lot of laughter.

The narration is some parts of the film is never heard. I hear the roar of laughter, and every class responds the same to these scenes.

One of the most useful ways of all catching the movie is funny, while the well killing the lion opens them. Safety seems to have put a handle on such things. Some captions are for killing, others are not. Some captions are for killing, others are not.

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Other Opinions

Can doctors pick, choose?

Dear Editor: I would like to say thank you to the person who wrote the editorial on the doctors of this town in the March 10 edition of the Western Review. It is about time someone stood up to these doctors.

I always thought that they had the best anyone who was sick, but apparently they can pick and choose who they will treat and who they will not. These doctors have been getting away with a lot of things that aren't right, but they are getting away with it because they want me.

When it was so cold this winter my daughter caught a cold. She was running a fever and her tonsils were inflamed. I phoned the hospital and they wanted me to bring her down there, but I explained that she was not old and I didn't think it was very wise to take her out and risk her getting sick.

The doctor on call said that he would have some medicine at the hospital for her so my husband could pick it up. I thought that was great, and that I finally found a doctor who really cared about the well being of a person. When my husband came home he had just enough medicine for the night, and no prescriptions for more of it.

He told me that the doctor who was supposed to take her to the office the next day, my husband took her to the doctor the next day and risk her getting sick. The doctor said the same thing as what I told him on the phone.

I have no medical training and I can tell when my child has a cold or a fever and her tonsils are inflamed. I'm sure that there are a lot of mothers who have to go through this every year. The doctors don't want to know what might happen to a sick child when you have to take them out in the cold - all

said that we were supposed to get their fee. This controversy about doctors isn't a just another way that they are not serving the community, or the people who live here. I think that more people in the community should tell the doctors just what they think of them.

Maybe if we were to put these doctors in their place then we could get some proper medical service in Drayton Valley. When you go to the doctor he doesn't examine you. He asks you what is wrong and then writes you out a prescription without even examining you or running some tests to see if there is really something wrong.

If the doctors really cared about the people then they would monitor prescriptions a lot closer. If you run out of your prescription, then all you have to do is phone the doctor and he will phone the doctor. Maybe you have a new prescription.

To me that's not helping. They have nearly what they were getting into when they decided to be doctors, and if they don't like it then maybe they should change jobs. Maybe they should make them work in the hospitals for a while.

Maybe then they would appreciate being doctors. A patient who is having patience.

Charges could be laid

Dear Editor:

I was amazed at the letter to the editor of March 17, written by Ruth Condon. I thought I was rather tolerant of the "Easterners" who sat by me at the bus depot, and inflated their sweating upon my ears against my will.

Another reader informed me that it was illegal for them to be sweating in public, or I should say the local RCMP.

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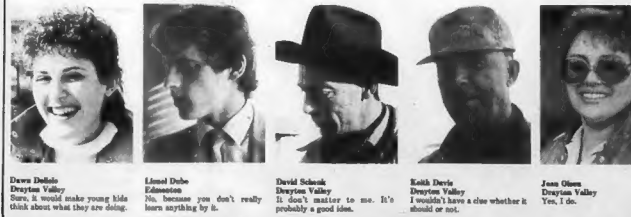
Pic of the past:



DRYDEN VALLEY SCHOOL, in a new day. The picture in this 1928 photo was taken in Drayton Valley residents Hilda Rand and Roy Condon. The photo was located out of Tumbach.

Your comment

Do you think county schools should offer sex education as part of the curriculum?



Dawn Delah: Drayton Valley. Yes, it would make young kids think about what they are doing.

Leslie Dubé: Edmonton. No, because you can't really learn anything by it.

David Schank: Drayton Valley. It doesn't matter to me. It's probably a good idea.

Kath Devis: Drayton Valley. I wouldn't have a clue whether it should or not.

Joan Olsen: Drayton Valley. Yes, I do.

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- Broccoli 1.49
- Cucumbers 49¢

Recreation

Arm wrestlers coming



TRYING OUT SOME new armwrestling equipment, last week, these two competitors got arms-to-arms in referee John Mandryk's Drayton Valley. The sport is popular in this area, and Drayton Valley will host a major tournament on Sunday.

St. Anthony School will be the stage for a Battle of Champions on Sunday (March 28) as many of North America's top armwrestlers invade Drayton Valley for an invitational tournament.

The Knights of Columbus is organizing the event to celebrate its 100th anniversary, and all proceeds will go to purchase new equipment for the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Sponsored by the Canadian Armwrestling Association (C.A.W.A.), it's expected to attract competitors from all three prairie provinces and possibly Montana. Many local businessmen have made donations to help the Knights of Columbus stage the major tournament.

Former national champion Thorogood of Drayton Valley has been out with a wrist injury since January, but because the event is held, he said he feels a duty to represent his sponsor, Century 21 Realty.

"I won't be competitive if I usually am because I'll be limited to 50 per cent of my potential," he explained.

"There are positions which hurt my wrist a lot, and if my opponents force me there, I'm sure."

Thorogood and Cheryl Rule of Red Deer, the national all-around champion, will "face" "Usualy Barker, Rule and Thorogood battle for a while, but in 1981 the two Red Deer armwrestlers suffered losses in Bourgeois. Any local people interested in competing on Sunday are urged to come to the Rig in Drayton Mall on Thursday (March 25) for a session on technique with Mandryk.

At the last major tournament, held in Lloydminster on March 13, Rule, along with Mike Luchak, Tony Neugebauer and Carl Tisler, was a trip to Timmins, Ontario for an international meet. After Drayton Valley, the next tournament will be on April 17 in Capetown, South Africa. All winners there will earn free passage to Reno, Nevada, for another major event.

Lamplighters on a roll

Drayton Valley Lamplighters picked up a win and two ties in three outdoor hockey contests last week.

They tied Hinton 3-3 on Sunday and 4-4 on Saturday, after posting an earlier 10-0 win over Wetaskiwin on March 18.

On Sunday, the local skaters got markers from Ray Larivee, Bill Hutchins and Dan Decker. Other strong performances were put in by forward Dave Hansen, defenseman Marv Tschewasser and goaltender Al MacDonell.

In the other tie game against Hinton on Saturday, Bob Hinchey scored two, while singles came from Hinchey, Lorne Snyder, Ron Badner and Dennis McGuck.

Saturday led the way with a hat-trick against Wetaskiwin in a high scoring contest. Other scorers were Feltner with two, and Hansen, Larivee, McGuck, Lyle McGinn and Ryan Koryk, each with one.

Lamplighters are traveling to Saskatoon for a national tournament to be played on March 26 and 27. The event is sanctioned by the Canadian Outdoor Hockey Association.

Ball hockey league

The Town recreation department is planning to run a ball hockey league in Drayton Valley during the months of May and June.

The games would take place on the cement floor in the arena. Hopefully enough interest will be shown to form a number of teams for recreational competition.

Any interested players can pre-register at the recreation office in the Town municipal building. A registration fee will be charged.

J&A over Elks 3-2

J&A edged Elks 3-2 in the P.W. playoff action in the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association. The contest was played on Sunday in the arena.

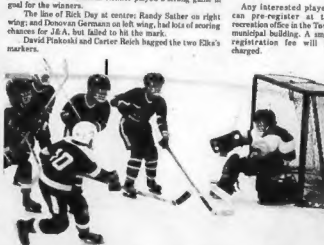
In a close, action-packed match, J&A was able to hold off Elks's scoring attack late in the game to preserve their slim margin. Elks came close to getting the equalizer in the final minutes.

J&A goals came from Arnie Provod, Wayne Poley and Brad Prock. Randall Reimer played a strong game in goal for the winners.

The line of Rick Day at center, Randy Sather on right wing, and Donovan Germann on left wing, had lots of scoring chances for J&A, but failed to hit the mark.

Dave Pinkowski and Carter Reich bagged the two Elks's markers.

THE MONSIEUR RINK of Cypress Grove took the Home Hardware trophy as winners of the first event. Skip was Brad Monson, with Laurie R. Arundel, third, Jay Anderson, second, and Laurie Callison, lead. Dennis Blain made the award presentation.



TAKING THE SHOT right in the broad basket, J&A goaltender Randall Reimer makes the save. Reimer was shaken on the play, but he recovered, pacing his team to a 3-2 victory over Elks in P.W. playoff action on Sunday.



WINNER OF THE third event was the Ucheyshyn rink of Drayton Valley, skipped by Martin Ucheyshyn, with Judy Furrest, third; Jack Furrest, second; and Shirley Ucheyshyn, lead. The event was sponsored by Fenchel's Sausages, and the trophy presented by Maurice Neal.



PLAYING A FAVORITE musical instrument was one of the many activities performed by participants at a hypnotism show last week. Calling himself the King of Hypnotism, Romane had a group of volunteers participating in a number of unusual stunts at the Red Pit.

(Photo by Chris Shashan)

Show hypnotizes crowd

By Chris Shashan

"Hypnotize, eyes closed," he said. These were the words used by Romane, titled as the King of Hypnotism, as he made his mark on the subconscious minds of a group of volunteers in Drayton Valley last week.

Romane was at the Red Pit on March 18, attempting to live up to the claim he can hypnotize anyone he wants. He didn't quite have a perfect record during his show, he came close.

Displaying some polished showmanship, Romane had the audience in his grasp as he went into his routine of hypnotizing some members of the crowd. Both music and audience relaxing chatter

from Romane gradually lulled the volunteers into a trancelike state.

Once under his command, Romane instructed them to perform a wide variety of unusual stunts, which thoroughly delighted the audience. They did everything from solo singing acts to group marching under the leadership of a Roman Commander.

While a few of these hypnotized in the first part of the show didn't return for the second half, most appeared to remain in a deep subconscious state. Only one youngster escaped out of it during the act, and Romane stressed this was a rare occurrence.

Besides putting on an enjoyable show, Romane also dutifully worked in the sale of his hypnotic records and tapes to the primarily young audience.

The show's success was a surprise to some. "I don't give the crowd a big target," he said.

Fewer is fun. To some.

Berger bowls way to finals

Darryl Berger of Drayton Valley rolled to a gold medal at the provincial youth bowling championships on March 14 in Red Deer, racking up a 594 triple.

Over, 16 had games of 100, 224 and 207 to win the Bantam boys' category in the third step of the Four Steps to Stardom program. He'll now move on to the national finals in Saskatoon in early May to compete in the fourth and final step.

Also at the provincial

competition, Leanne Berger came sixth out of 18 women in the Junior girls' single event, and Curt Maize received a bronze medal for his third placing in Senior boys' competition.

The final round of 100 balls were held at Twilight Bowl on March 14 to decide the 10 Low Double champion of the adult mixed and ladies' segment. The grand champion was Laura Barker and Lyle Bink. They bowled 286 plus over their combined

average. As well, a team of six Golden Age bowlers (60 and over) travelled to Spruce Grove on Monday (March 22) for their own final. A win there would place them in the provincial finals in late April. Results weren't available from Spruce Grove at press time.

Members of the Golden Age team are Oge Wanner, Ellen Steffensen, Mabel Frost, Frank Harnard, Mabel Wanner and Lloyd Jensen.

Fathers defeat sons 10-5

It was the old boys against the young legs, as Gettysburg's Auto Body Brawl held their father-son game at the arena last Friday.

The fathers, joined by the stellar coaching of Harry Pankhurst, came out with a 10-5 win in the last contest.

The local Pro Wrestling all-star team was fired up for the game, and the fathers' only real advantage seemed to be their longer reach. The dads didn't need any coaching in the game, not having to be told when to come off the ice for a brother.

Harvey Allen, joined his fathers with three goals, while Paul MacLure had two. Singles came from Doug Davidson, Larry Telford, Terry Manning and Ed Bink.

Gettysburg markers were met by Doug Bink and Greg Pankhurst, each with a goal, and John Kendrick with one.

Three mothers, Grace Allen, Gloria Johnson and Janice Pankhurst, acted as coaches for the game.

Team members would like to thank Paul MacLure of Gettysburg's Auto Body for coaching out on playing.

Bonsplid winners

Two Drayton Valley risks and one from Spruce Grove were winners of the mixed bonsplid played at the curling rink on the weekend.

The contest, staged by the Drayton Valley Curling Club, combined members of the ladies' and men's leagues.

The first event went to the Monarches risk of Spruce Grove, who won in the final over the Bruce Chamber risk. Members of the winning team were Brad Monarches, skip; Laurie St. Amant, third; Jay Anderson, second; and Laurie Collins, lead.

The Wild Wild risk of Drayton Valley came out on top in the second event, defeating the Webburn risk in the final. Other curlers on the winning side were Murray Garthoff, third; Jack Garthoff, second; and Linda Wille, lead.

The last Drayton Valley risk won the bonsplid's third event over the Anderson risk. The winning curlers were Maria Urubytch, skip; Judy Forrest, third; Muriel Jack Forrest, second; and Shirley Urubytch, lead.



FRANK MADDOCK AMAZONS have recently completed one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the high school. Team members are, back row, from left: Jackie DeJong, manager; Loretta Johnson, Darlene Binkhurst, Roxanne Lemminger, Sharon Todd and Bonni Taylor. Second row: Dave Schwelch, coach, Heather Courten, Colleen Wall, Shelly Rayburn, Cindy Donenoud and Shelly Karvonen. Front row: Sue Binkhurst, Cheryl Kennedy and Max Chen. Not pictured are assistant coaches Ken Cameron and Tim Spiering.

(Photo by Chris Shashan)

A great number of 'baby tales' will be exchanged this summer in Vancouver, B.C., members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (WRNCNS) gather to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the WRNCNS.

The weekend of Aug. 19 to

23 at the University of British Columbia, which will be the location for the reunion, women and their families from all across Canada, United States, United Kingdom, etc., will gather in Vancouver for a weekend of remembering.

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Skaters charm with revue

By Mary Cunningham
The 11th annual Ice Carnival presented by the Pembina Protona Figure Skating Club in the Evansburg Skating Rink on March 20 was bigger and better, with more 50 skaters participating.

"The Circus Is Here," Geoff Taylor as ringmaster and animal trainer conducted the performance from centre ice.

Opening the show was four-year-old Lana Hemminger of Wabasca, a member of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club. She won the hearts of the audience with her poise and confidence as she skated and swung to them.

The first group number, Circus Band, was done by 12 girls ranging from 10 years up, dressed as majorettes in blue and white uniforms. The theme of the show produced by pro Cindy Herman who had instructed the skaters this season, was

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Over the years, I've been challenged by readers and writers, by my parents and my children, by dogs, cats, cows, horses, my dogs, even a grumpy.

I've been challenged by writing and various challenges, by my car and by the last mower. It's an odd week that goes by when something or nothing gives me a bit of trouble.

But in all this time, I have never (until today) been challenged by a yeast.

The day began humbly enough. While making more coffee, I noticed we were low on bread, and since I wasn't planning on shopping for another few days, that meant baking a few loaves.

I was well into the preparations for the first loaf, when my kitchen counter made two distinct cracking noises. I watched it all as fast as I could reach it, figuring strange noises are only the first sign that something is about to blow.

Asphor, son David soon had the batter open and pointed out what had happened. The last time I had the thing repaired in 25 minutes, somebody goofed and broke off two pieces on the inside of the cover. Butcher then put on a new cover, they'd glued the two pieces back on.

The stress on the parts finally got to them. The pieces popped off and into the gears, screeching noise of them.

All of which has nothing to do with the story, except to explain why I found myself with no electric mixer for bread and is a rather frumpy mood.

Yes, I know that I could do the plainest common and set to work, turning out great assortments of breads and buns by hand, but I had other things to do this morning.

I did finish off the first yeast mixture, kneading them vigorously, but figured I'd be a little lazy for the rest of the day. Out came the recipe for a Sally Luncheon.

For those unfamiliar with Sally, it's a rather moist loaf baked in an angel food pan—a real treat.

For some reason, my first yeast mixture didn't seem to be doing too much, so I threw it out and began again. This time I checked water temperature a little more carefully. That yeast

was vigorous, so I continued, adding eggs, milk, flour, etc., and kneading. Subsequently with a wire whip.

The batter things up a bit, I usually hit my dough rise in the microwave on the lowest temperature possible. So I fully went.

Unfortunately, I was then called to the phone. By the time I got back, quite a while later, the yeast was working overtime, and the batter spilled over the sides of the bowl and onto the bottom of the oven.

I took the cover off the bowl and tried to stir it down, but the batter had taken on a life of its own and I was making a mess of it with a wooden spoon.

Even then, the yeast

trying to get it back into the bowl, but it just bounced back up again or oozed down over the edge, clinging to the outside of the bowl.

Even getting it into the pan was a chore. When I tried to spoon it out, it formed into a solid mass and refused to budge. Then when I wasn't looking, it leaped into the dough as it stuck up toward the top of the pan. If it had just oozed over the edge, I would have crushed it.

However, before we reached that point, the oven was ready and I could pop all the bread in.

And in the end, we got the best of the yeast, the batter and the bread. We "at" it all up.

wasn't through. My recipe said let rise 45 minutes or until doubled. At the end of 30 minutes it had tripled, and I left it alone. It turned the oven out.

It's a good thing nobody came to visit about then. As the oven heated, I stood with my wooden spoon, gazing at the dough as it stuck up toward the top of the pan. If it had just oozed over the edge, I would have crushed it.

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If you're taxable, report babysitting fees

By Steve Horne

Question: Can a taxpayer claim mortgage payments or his residence as a deduction when filing his income tax return?

Answer: No, he can't. Mortgage payments made on a residence are personal expenditures and therefore are not allowable as a deduction for income tax purposes.

Question: I am renting a suite in my home and I feel that the expenses offset the income. Am I obliged to report the rental income on my income tax return?

Answer: Yes, you are required to report all income on your tax return. Frequently, however, a deduction for allowable expenses is deducted but the rental operation must be reported separately.

Question: Taxpayers frequently ask what they should do if some of their medical and charitable donation receipts are made out in the name of the husband, and others in the name of the wife.

Answer: Either the husband or the wife may claim the charitable donations. Through their tax calculations they will find whether it is better for the husband to claim the charitable expenses and charitable donations, or for the wife to claim them on her return.

However, it should be noted that a claim for medical expenses relating to a child or other dependent can only be made by the person who was entitled to claim the dependent when the expense was incurred.

Question: Many taxpayers want to know if they can claim funeral expenses for a dependent, as an income tax deduction.

Answer: No. Funeral expenses for a dependent are not an allowable deduction for income tax purposes.

Question: I started a business on July 1, 1981. Do I have to report this on my 1981 return?

Answer: No, you do not, when you adopted a fiscal year and date that fell in 1981. Any date may be selected for the end of a fiscal year for a business at its commencement. However, the fiscal period cannot

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Question: I am a housewife who earns extra money by babysitting children while their mothers are working. Do I have to file a tax return to report the babysitting fees?

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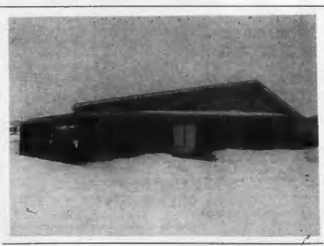
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If you visit the library and sign out books once during the contest, you will be able to fill out one entry form. If you visit, twice—two entry forms.

A draw will be made April 18 and the first correct answer drawn wins a mystery gift and the Jar of Easter



Between the Covers

eggs. If there is no correct answer, the closest answer will be the winner.

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Jack Mall

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Suffron injured

By Edna Daly

Howard Canada went to the airport on Saturday night to meet Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and their children, Clara, 16, and Joseph, 11 who were arriving from Denmark.

The Millers are Irish citizens who have been living in Denmark for the past eight years. Joe is a mechanic who will work for Howard.

Russane Lee is hospitalized following a head-on automobile crash in the city Saturday night. No further information on her condition was available at press time. Ian Patterson, director of measures, will be in town on

April 6 to meet with people interested in setting up a museum. Further details will be available next week.

Neil Suffron, 17-year-old son of John and Louise Suffron, suffered serious spinal injury last week in a service rig accident. He is a patient in the Muscoville Hospital where his undermost surgery last Friday.

His convalescence will be a long one. Following six weeks in hospital he will wear a cast for many months. But values for an early recovery. Neil.

Special to old timers: don't forget those family histories. Indeed I want to hear from you.

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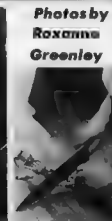
Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Dining with a different flair



Photos by
Roxanna
Greenley



By Roxanna Greenley
Assignment—to eat a gourmet meal at a local restaurant and interview the chef.

Not just being anything other than your basic "15 ways to cook hamburger" type of cook, I viewed the job with some trepidation.

After all my knowledge of gourmet food tends to be somewhat limited, having eaten rather less exotic foods for much of my life.

My confidence was buoyed only by the fact that a recent newspaper here says that I have "an indistinct knowledge of cooking gourmet foods and fine wines." I mean with references like that how could I possibly go wrong?

So I had a fellow colleague from the Western Review, Renée Novakovsky, set off on the assignment. During last Thursday's snow and bad driving conditions, we made it to the Westview dining room where we were treated to a three-hour repast.

The meal was a four course affair which began with French onion soup and then progressed to Caesar's salad, Veal au Whiskey and gamey Foreplay.

European delicacies. Although many of the dishes were familiar, their taste varied somewhat from the usual as chef Mary Sklanski, 25, used her knowledge of European country methods in their preparation.

She has received awards from Canada wide culinary arts societies such as the International Gourmet Club.

Culinary and the Executive Society. Her awards are for baking and decorating cakes & chocolate and soups.

Ms. Sklanski is a newcomer to Drayton Valley having only begun her work at the Westview Motor Inn on March 8.

Prior to her arrival in Alberta, she worked at the Arizona Hotel in Thunder Bay for three years where she trained under chefs from Switzerland, Amsterdam, Austria and England.

In addition to on-the-job training, Ms. Sklanski also attended George Brown College in Toronto and Algonquin College in Ottawa where she took both basic and advanced cooking classes.

"In the courses they covered everything from breadmaking to baking," she said.

According to Ms. Sklanski, cooking programs vary somewhat between provinces as far as Ontario students were required to attend classes for 18 weeks each year while in Alberta they had only six weeks.

During the time she attended school, Ms. Sklanski had entered a number of contests but only involving cooking and baking but she has no trophies.

For Sklanski, some of her work includes a fat sculpture of a champagne bottle and four glasses which were made for New Year's Eve as well as various other pieces.

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"This was not mere, how ever, until she worked in a hotel kitchen at a tourist camp when she was 15 years old. It was then that she decided to make it her career."

"I just told my sister that one day I want to be a chef," she said.

It was a goal which Ms. Sklanski fulfilled this past Christmas when she wrote her examination to become a certified chef.

Ms. Sklanski has many favorable aspects to her work in Drayton Valley for a smaller place not only allows one "to try more things," but also to start out with a fresh staff who can be trained to meet her specifications.

"My goal is to have people make reservations for supper a week in advance," she said.



Sagittarius—It's your week

Today the moon is in Pisces, which rules the feet and lymphatic system, and it is in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

This is a time for completion, but not beginnings. The one exception is borrowing money.

All except type activities are favored, but be aware of the fact that you can go to extremes and contain your self if you can.

Children and animals may be visited and if your spring renovations have begun, think of painting at this time.

March 25 to 27 the moon is in first quarter, having become new on March 23, and in the last, try the sign of Aries. It rules the head, face, upper eye, nose and trigeminal nerve.

Aries tends to give you a feeling of adventure. They get more impulsive and their emotions go from high to low in no time flat with no reason. This impulsibility can be frustrating or such, depending on your viewpoint.

This is where you are most apt to feel trapped. You must get out and be yourself, independent of others.

For making friends, try a 4-H Club Week

By Colleen McKay
Regional ad Office

If you enjoy meeting people and want a chance to learn more about yourself and others, think about applying for 4-H Club Week.

Club Week, which is scheduled for July 5 to 11, is a program for 4-H members who were at least 14 years old on Jan. 1, 1982.

On your arrival you are given a key to share with your roommate. Some of you may at first feel apprehensive about sharing a room with someone you do not know, but by doing this you are more to make at first time.

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by
Joanne
Benger



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If a spring wardrobe is what you need, start a spring project.

March 25 and 27 the moon is in the early sign of

Taurus, the bull, which rules the neck. If you have your money, you will be interested to know that this includes the middle ear, the outstretched tube, the canaliculi, the eustachian tube, the tympanum, the pharynx, the larynx, the trachea, the thyroid, the lower jaw, and the mouth as well as the nose of taste.

However, of January, for this is a pessimistic sign under which no one wants to let go of anything of anyone.

Secure beginnings are favored now so open a savings account, begin a new job, or start that new materialistic project with an eye to future profits.

March 20 and 21 we will be in the air sign of Gemini.

Even if it be your brother's birthday, this is a time to

celebrate. If you are interested in attending Club Week 1982 or any of the other 4-H

clubs, contact your club leader for further information and application.

Service Officer: Call Adam Mueylouk.

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which rules the shoulders, arms, hands, legs and cervical vertebrae. We are still in first quarter and increasing.

Literary ability peaks. Write, phone, tell it over, or get a lawyer to put it into writing. Signs contracts, make deals and share your feelings. You can buy and sell, discuss, translate, machinery or appliances.

Mechanical things can be repaired and animals can be healed, deboned and casted.

A feeling of restlessness prevails, and everyone wants variety now. Spies up your life by travelling, partying, or joining a new social club.

Where lucky week is it? Sagittarius, this is your lucky time. Those born between Dec. 17 and 22 will be luckiest on March 24. The rest of the week favors those born between Nov. 22 and 29. Remember your lucky number is 8, and if you speculate, it should be with one of these partners—Aquarius, Gemini, Aries, Libra, Leo or Sagittarius.

Don't speculate with any partner. Even if it be your brother's birthday, this is a time to celebrate. If you are interested in attending Club Week 1982 or any of the other 4-H

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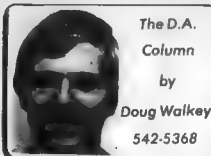
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Western Review
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ADC loans can increase farm, ranch incomes

I am going to be doing more on ADC loans with regard to their policy and procedures. ADC is short for Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation. The first of the series will be on NRP (Native Range Improvement Program).

The objective of the loan guarantee program is to increase farm and ranch income by assisting and promoting range improvement practices. To accomplish this, the program is established to increase the quality of forage, to increase animal carrying capacity, to encourage sound conserva-



The D.A. Column
by
Doug Walkey
542-5368

tion on land, and to improve range management practices. Prior to undertaking a project but after meeting approval for the loan the

applicant should consult with the DA or ADC loans officer to determine if his project is eligible for the incentive. The maximum loan eligi-

ble for incentives is \$4,000 for individual farmers or ranchers, and for partnerships and farming companies \$8,000 for the first family within the partnership or company, plus \$3,000 for each additional family in a maximum of \$12,000. The maximum is \$70 per \$1,000 of the original loan amount eligible and will be paid each year for five years.

bonments must be applied for each year by the borrower within six months of the anniversary date of the loan and will be paid in equal annual payments after the loan installment has been paid or other arrangements satisfactory to the corporation have been made (the loan terms have been revised to bring the account into good standing).

Projects that may be included in this program are: remodeling native range; installing native range fences; with adequate potential, brush control; fence construction to facilitate grazing; trails; water troughs; brush control; and range weed control (from any project).

Lauer, O'Hearn to speak in contest

Two local 4-H club members will be seeking further honors in public speaking this weekend, as the youth section of the regional speak-offs involving participants from six districts.

Senior club member Arlene Lauer and junior member Diana O'Hearn will represent Drayton Valley in competition with clubs from the Leduc, Parkland, Sturgeon, Strathcona and Verulam districts.

Lauer and Miss O'Hearn will be the first to represent this area at the recent district speak-offs held at the Tumbach School. Miss Lauer's speech will be "My First Home," while Miss O'Hearn will speak on "Witcher."

The general public is welcome to attend this event. Winners from this competition will advance to the finals, to be held in Edmonton later this spring.



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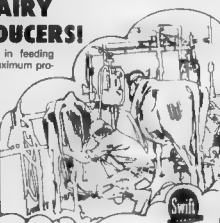
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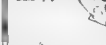


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Club sets clean-up

By Craig Outenberg and Dennis Belling

On March 16 the Presha Horticulture 16 A Club held their meeting at the Ontario tag residence.

Doug Rossopas called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. James Belling led the singing and roll call. "What 4-H Clubhouse did you visit?"

Craig Outenberg gave her secretary's report. James Belling then gave his treasurer's report.

The Feb. 14 winter carnival at Camp He-Ho was cancelled. Congratulations are extended to Crystal

Ontario, who represented our club at the 4-H Valley

and the 4-H Valley Horticulture 16 A Club held their meeting at the Ontario tag residence.

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4-H heads to city rodeo

By Lisa Kuhn

On March 10 we held our meeting at Earlford Hall. Congratulations to Terry Henderson for winning our club's public speaking, and a special thanks to Terry Henderson for representing

our club at Tumbach.

We would like to thank Terry Henderson for coming to our meeting and helping us clean our tack and equipment, to get ready for riding in the spring.

On March 27 at 2 p.m. we

will be in Edmonton watching the rodeo. On April 10 we will be going to Harker's

to see a demonstration in grooming and in hand care. Our next meeting will be on April 11 at 7:00 p.m. at Earlford Hall.

James, Wendy and Crystal gave their speeches, and then we watched the film, On the Move. Lunch was then served.

Highway clean-up is to be on May 1 this year, at 8:00 a.m. We have our information on opening camps and seminars.

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When we found this little chick, We didn't hear a "peep," But her little eyes are open wide So we know she's not asleep!

Back Lake to host talent show

By Leif Laro
385-1122

The Back Lake Agricultural Society will hold a talent show on March 27 at 7 p.m. Entries include two piano solos, five vocal numbers, an accordion quartet, an accordion trio, a guitar trio, five accordion selections and four old time tunes.

There are more entries expected. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for teens and senior citizens, and 12 and under will be admitted free. A family dance will follow with five entries and music by further information, phone 385-8817.

Joyce Latta held an open house at Spruce View Court in Drayton on March 23, on the occasion of the 25th birthday of Jess Hansen.

The Back Lake Agricultural Society held its monthly meeting March 19 in the curling lobby. They discussed financial and covered putting a roof over the

members on the stampede grounds.

They also discussed a donation to the hall, the latest new, during the curling session, and a number of other topics.

Shore our hall is completely paid for, we will have a mortgage paying ceremony at the hall anniversary celebration on May 8.

On Feb. 25, 26 and 27 Richard Opperman and Earl Prewett attended the 31st Annual Fish and Game Association Conference at the Mayfield Inn in Edmonton.

At the president's hall, the Back Lake District Fish and Game Association was presented with Guy Blake memorial trophy for the best conservation prize for Bob and wildlife.

Their continued efforts have a fish pond on Back Lake, to enable spawning fish to return to the lake from the creek, is the project that was done this week. Keep up the good work, folks.

Congratulations to Bob and Sharon Schermer on the arrival of baby girl in the Drayton Valley hospital on March 4. They named her Pamela Leslie. The grand parents are Don and Vi Leslie.

Curling Winners
The Back Lake ladies' league was a huge success with 24 teams competing for locally made prizes.

Prose Kruger, Lorraine Brindle, Bev Boony and Mary Bala won the grand challenge and received framed plaques by John Duffy, Bertine Johnson, Ben Boyd, Debbie Johnson and Debbie Parker took second and won paper tote

pottery by Bonnie Wilson. Connie Jackson, Linda Haseg, Sharon Ferguson and Gennie Bayne took third place and Rose Foster, Mary Larson, Theresa Larsson and Loretta Chaffee took fourth. They each received ceramic dachshys by Ruth Munnell.

Andrew Raster took top place in the second curling with his helpers Barb Anderson, Margaret Dunn and Audrey Pyles.

They were joined by Ben Smith, Rick Rodwell, Lil Parker, Kay, Hazel Watt and Gerie Hagen won second place, taking home Back Lake history books with letter opener.

Dorothy Wilson, Yvonne Schank, Sherry Hagen and Wade Perry took third place, winning decorative items by Joyce Haylett.

The same prize went to Margie Hammond, Sherry Dusenberry, Kathy Hansen and Esther Hammond for fourth place.

Rhonda Miller, Collette Hammond, Nancy Sault and Bev Miller took top honors in the third event. They received mugs by Joyce Haylett.

Holmes Hare, Ivy Sault, Melinda and Joyce Campbell won second place and ceramic plaques by Melodie Harg.

Karen Becker, Heather Siegel, Betty Ann Miller and Bev Miller took top honors in the fourth event. They received mugs by Joyce Haylett.

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Thanks to everyone who helped make this hospital a success. Thanks too to Norma Moore for his help.

Paul Carlson was the picture clerk which was amazing.

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Residents, operators of small businesses and some agricultural users, and community halls may claim under the Remote Area Heating Allowance. Apply for your rebate now and save up to 35% on your heating bill.

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Decoupage course set for Breton in April

By Lyle Dyck
385-2584

There will be a decoupage and Breton course to be held on April 8 from 1 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$10, which includes the dried flowers.

You must bring your own bowl, though. For ideas, a display may be seen at the Breton Village office if you are interested in this course you must register on or before March 25.

On March 21 at 7:30 p.m. the choir from Covenant Bible College in Prince Albert, Sask., will be presenting at Eastern Canada, "It took a miracle" in the Faith Community Church in Breton. The public is invited to attend this evening of blessing and worship.

The annual World Day of Prayer service at Breton was held at the United Church March 5. Doreen and Mrs. Howard personia attended this service.

Thomas Williams was the organist. Hostesses were Doreen Gillespie and Rose Saunders. Lunch was prepared by the United Church Women and the Sunday School.

Congratulations to Wes by O'Brien and Karen Dalar who were married March 5 in Calgary.

Miss Annie Gibbs spent a few days back in this area visiting with family and friends and also took to her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hansen and children of Port Mcmurray spent the weekend at

the home of Jack's parents, Hansen. While here they attended the wedding of Wesley O'Brien and also visited with John's mother.

Mrs. Lyle Dyck and other family members.

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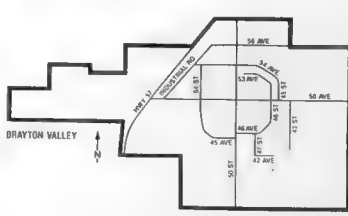
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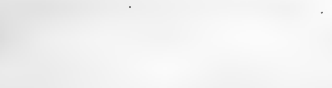
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Easter Farmers' Market set

There will be an Easter Farmers' Market held on April 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Drayton Recreation Centre. If you want to look a table place Nancy Pugh at 542-5485.

Again this year the Drayton Recreation Centre plans to offer rebroadcasting in the Drayton Community Centre for the month of May and June and possibly September. A rebroadcasting affidavit is required to work approximately 10 hours per week to repair the tables, handle cash and do clean-up.

If you are interested contact Doreen Blevins at the Drayton Recreation Centre. Day phone 542-5485 or Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Drayton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board held their regular monthly meeting at the Drayton Recreation Centre on March 18 with three guests present.

Don Brown, the Drayton Regional Recreation Committee and two ladies from the Drayton Recreation Centre were present.

The village approved the 1982 budget and accepted the Drayton Recreation Centre as a new facility.

It was noted that a trail development grant is available.

Also items from two H&B and a Farm Credit Corporation.

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Breton news

by Lois Dyck

696-2394

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anything of importance about that community.

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March 17 a card party was held at the Drayton Community Centre with the Drayton Recreation Centre.

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Restrictions will be posted showing allowable axle weights. If you have any intention of hauling loads on County roads, please contact the County of Parkland at 982-2730 in Stony Plain, or 542-4819 in Drayton Valley for information on road conditions and effective dates.

Public Works Department
Stony Plain, Alberta

Public Notice

Water Resources Act

Baptiste River and North Saskatchewan River

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Notice to Creditors & Claimants. In the bankruptcy of the estate of Edward George Jones, late of Drayton, Alta., who died on the 10th day of December, 1981 A.D. take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased should present them to the undersigned by the 15th day of March 1982. At Drayton, Alberta. J. G. Jones, Executor. Phone 542-3000 or Ellen Elton 540-2000.

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BEING BLIND MEANS keeping a sense of balance in your life and a sense of humor, as local resident Jim Brown explains to kindergarten students Karen and Mark Brown. Mrs. Brown was a special guest at a session of the Kayford Kindergarten last week. (Photo by Wendy Thomson)

White cane does a double duty

By Diana Tyler

With sight in his left eye and 10 per cent vision in his right eye, Jim Brown can still "see" if friends have gained weight and find his way around town.

Yet all he can really see is shadows. Jim Brown is legally blind.

He can guess weight by grabbing and feeling arms, and an expert sense of direction shows him to get around town.

Students from the Kayford and Caythra playgroups and a first-hand look at the problems encountered by the blind last week, as Mr. Brown gave them a few samples from his own life experience.

He began to lose his sight in 1968. He was looking a head of his farm when a bushy tree on his branch caused a twig, "about the thickness of your little finger" to snap in his eye.

Another farm accident, being hit in the face with the

stepped side of a cable, left small scars on both eyes.

After that, he slowly lost sight. A physical nurse in his apte mentioned the problem as he lost both his balance and his sight.

How balance comes and goes in the 57-year-old. The white cane he walks around town with does double duty: one to 177 to correct this condition of all other different theories and no answers.

The touching walk got so severe that while visiting doctors in Edmonton he was stopped three separate times by city police.

"They didn't take me to the hospital but they were asked me a lot of crazy questions," he laughs, remembering how they would stop him, think he was drunk.

At his vision went and his balance increased, Brown had to consider a change in his lifestyle. In his late sixties, he could no longer see to

tend to his farm in the Touchwood area.

Since 1968, he moved to the nearby town of Drayton Valley and bought a small holiday trailer, taking up residence in the RAB Trailer Court.

"I told that in the fall when my land sold and the money came through. Then I bought this one," he said, pointing at the small, second-hand trailer.

It is clean and well-kept. Brown even tries small home repairs.

However, not everything went right recently when he tried to varnish a wall. He thought he had three litres of varnish. "But the label one was sure hard to open. So I took a screwdriver and pried a hole in it," he says.

"But even then, it wasn't sticky," he said in a few words which could not be discovered he had varnished (Continued on page 5)

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Dr. Bealer, Legion give speedy her wheels

By Suzanne Gremley

For some the halcyons of Shuswap's La Lodge may prove to be a long wait, but to others like Sheila St. Laurent, it means only a quick trip to her motorized wheelchair, affectionately known to residents and staff alike as the "magic box."

Since receiving the wheelchair in mid-February, a donation from the Drayton Valley Legion, Mrs. St. Laurent has been able to enjoy a new sense of freedom.

The quietly humming machine allows the same sense of freedom Mrs. St. Laurent has been able to enjoy since she had

been hospitalized for a long time. It was only when Dr. Bealer intervened and told the Legion

places such as the hallways or on the road.

Prior to the arrival of the motorized chair, movement around the lodge was hard for arthritis in Mrs. St. Laurent's hand made pushing a conventional wheelchair difficult.

Dr. Bealer suggested that if she got a motorized wheelchair for the arthritis in her hand would only continue to get worse," said Mrs. St. Laurent.

She added that she had hoped to get a new wheelchair, but never really expected one. It was only when Dr. Bealer intervened and told the Legion

about Mrs. St. Laurent's plight that a new chair was purchased.

"I simply can't thank Dr. Bealer and the Legion enough for getting me the wheelchair," said Mrs. St. Laurent.

She went on to say that the chair is one of the more expensive ones with many extra features, a fact which she greatly appreciates.

"I have found out quite a few features and started doing housework now to drive it," she said.

Mrs. St. Laurent pointed to some metal stripping along the bottom of her apartment door and added that maintenance men in the lodge were forced to put up the metal in order to protect the door which she kept bumping into.

"The controls on the wheelchair take only the least bit of pressure and then you're gone," she stated.

While still trying to get used to the controls, she hit three people with the front bumper on the chair.

Since getting the wheelchair, Mrs. St. Laurent has been nicknamed Speedy and other residents are always holding her about whether or not she has a driver's license.

All joking aside, the lodge residents always there if she needs any help with the chair. Two men at the lodge, Albert Schuch and Steve Duck, constantly check the motor in the battery and make sure the chair is charged up and there is

sufficient air in the tires.

"If our don't do it then the other one does," said Mrs. St. Laurent.

Despite all the difficulties

and minor problems, the wheelchair means a greater mobility for Mrs. St. Laurent.



A MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR provides Sheila St. Laurent of Shuswap-La Lodge with a new sense of freedom and mobility. (Photo by Suzanne Gremley)

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